60ME INSURANCE STATISTICS

THE TAX BUTTERNA

Those Placing Risks on Life Rapidly Increasing Their Business.

WESTERN GRAVEYARD'S TUMBLE.

Its Risks in Force Dwindled Down to Less Than Two Hundred-The B. & M.'s Ladk of Care of the Injured at Alma.

LINCOLN BURRAU OF THE OMAHA BER, 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, APRIL 30.

The state auditor has just published a compilation of the life insurance business transacted in Nebraska in 1897 that shows a large increase in business in that line over the previous year. The leading companies in the report show policies in force at the close of the year and discontinued during the year as follows: New York Mutual Life, policies in force 1,541, discontinued 166; Michigan Mutual, policies in force 458, discontinued 83; Mutual Benefit of New Jersey, policies in force 296, discontinued 30; New York Life, policies in force 1,227, discontinued 182; Northwestern Mutual, Milwaukee, policies in force 1,359, discontinued 53; Travelers of Hartford (life), policies in force 148, discontinued 33: Union Central Life of Cincinn ati, policies in force 429, discontinued 104; Equitable Life of New York, policies in force 649, discontinued 87; Bankers' Life of Des Moines, policies in force 2,077, discontinued 212; Mutual Reserve of New York, policies in force 1,485, discontinued 425. These represent the companies doing an extensive business in the state, although there are many other companies doing business in policies ranging in number from 4 to 100. The Union Life insurance company of Hastings, a Nebraska institution, makes a very creditable showing with the following figures: Policies in force 1,211, amount \$2,134,000, premium receipts \$22,223.71, deaths in year 8, losses incurred \$11,000, losses paid the same: during the year 334 policies lapsed. The Banker's Life insurance of Lincoln, and also a Nebraska company, shows 182 policies written, amounting to \$384,000, the premium receipts being \$2,545.37, with no losses; nine policies written by the company in the year

But the most remarkable figures come from the late unlamented grave yard company at Beatrice, the Western Mutual Benevolent association, or as it is now named, the Western Mutual Life association. It has a total number of policies in force of 145, against 2,715 in force at the first of the year 1887. Its record of policies lapsed in the year aggregates the grand total of 3,136. It year aggregates the grand total of 3,120, 1t has \$332,500 written and received in premiums the year past \$30,537.97, with sixteen losses incurred, aggregating \$15,758.84, and in the year it paid fight losses aggregating \$14,454.97. The remarkable tumble of the old Western Mutual benevolent grab bag was largely due to the exposure of its methods and loseness of its business at the time of the last session of the legislature. The total amount of cash paid by all the companies doing business in the by all the companies doing business in the state in 1887 for losses was \$239,239.15, the losses incurred aggregating \$247,563.02. The total amount of life insurance in force in the state on the first day of January last was the

handsome sum of \$3,061,250.03.

NEGLIGENCE AT THE ALMA WRECK.

Colonel A. P. Martin, a former traveling man, at present in the real estate business in this city, came through Alma shortly after the recent wreck there, and says that the injured were shamefully neglected by the com-pany. He states that Charles Eaton, the traveling man from this city, was not decently cared for from the time of the wreck Friday morning until the arrival of his wife the day following, and that the blood was not cleaned from his face in the interval. Eaton is in a very critical condition with a broken leg, a broken collar bone and one side of his face laid open to the jaw bone, with other cuts and bruises on his head. It is evidently a NOTICE TO DELEGATES.

The delegates and alternates to the First The delegates and alternates to the First congressional republican convention to be held at Ashland, May 10, 1888, can get a one and a third rate to the convention by taking a certificate from the agent selling the ticket and having the chairman or secretary of the committee stamp the same at the close of the

LINCOLN, Neb., April 30, 1888. D. G. COURTNEY, Chairman Republican Congressional Central

SMOOTH RUNNING TRAINS. The passenger train on the Grand Island branch of the H. & M. from Grand Island came in yesterday several hours late. When out on the prairie near Seward the competent engineer found himself stalled and put in an hour or more working with the engine to get his fain into Lincoln. Senator Congas, of Loup City was a passenger on the long journey from Grand Island. The scarcity of engines undountedly played a past in there not being a freight on the road part in there not being a freight on the road in the vicinity to make it lively for the pas-senger train and frighten the passengers enloying the delay.

TO THE BLIND ASYLUM.

Governor Thayer, Secretary of State Laws and Auditor Babcock departed yesterday for Mebraska City and the state asylum for the blind, where they will attend the closing ex-ercises of the school—the governor and secre-tary as members of the educational board, and the auditor as a visitor. It is stated that the students at the asylum expressed a desire to have the board present at the close of the term that they might see them. The visitors will also, while at the asylum, make a careful inspection of the work in progress

SMASHED HIS JAW-BONE.
Frank Duncan, a B. & M. brakeman, met with a bad accident Saturday night. He was on an incoming freight that stopped at the when the work was closed up Duncan stepped in between the engine and the front end of the train to make the coupling, and the draw-head on the car was defective, slipping by the draw-head of the engine. Duncan saw the danger in time to throw his head back, but his under-jaw was caught, crushing it and making a serious wound. He was brought to the home of his brother-in-law, Don Cameron, in this city. n Cameron, in this city. MORE MILITARY.

Adjutant General Gole yesterday issued the following order for a new company of the state militia at Grand Island: State militia at Grand Island:

General Order No. 12—Office of the adjutant general. Lincoln, April 30.—By virtue of authority conferred by law permission is hereby given John D. Moore, M. J. Dunkin and J. W. Livinghouse to organize and institute a company of infantry at Grand Island, Hall county. In this organization the state does not assume any obligation for the equipment or support of the company. Permission ment or support of the company. Permission is also given the company to parade with arms and equipments until further orders. By order of the commander-in-chief.

A. V. Colb, Adjutant General, Adjutant General,
IN POLICE COURT.

The warfare of the police on the army of thugs and bums infesting the city continues, and a very creditable round-up of toughs was made by the police on Sunday. Yesterday morning a dozen or more were up for hearing before the police judge. Jack Smith for being drunk and carrying a murderous dirk knifé, was fined \$5 and costs. Jesse James, whose name ought to terrorize, was a simple whose name ought to terrorize, was a simple plain drunk who went to jail in default of a dollar with which to pay his fine. Seven others were up for drunkenness and va-grancy, most of whom were fined and com-

Among the arrivals in Lincoln yesterday from different parts of the state were noted the following: E. E. Hampton, J. D. Cocoran, Holdrege: J. T. Clarke, H. T. Clarke, A. D. Hughes, Omaha; Judge M. L. Hayward and Major John C. Watson, of Nebraska City: Captain C. M. Murdock, of the state artillery battery, Wymore: R. S. Norval, P. J. Callendar, Seward; Samuel Rinaker, C. M. Riges, Beatrice; Captain Humphrey, of Pawnec City; E. D. Webster, of Stratton, and J. L. McDonough, of the Ord Democrat, of Ord, Valley county.

Wm. Black, Abingdon, Iowa, was cured of cancer of the eye by Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures all blood disorders and diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best tonic and appetizer known. 50 cents. Goodman Drug Co.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS.

City Council Proceedings. At 9 o'clock last evening the city council was called to order in special session. Present Mayor Rohrer, Aldermen Knepler, Bellinger. Metcalf, Waterman and Weaver. The official bonds of Charles Oleson were read and approved, as were those of A.C. Avery, James Mullen, O. H. Lucas, Frank Fowler, A. J. Dyer, B. J. Austin, W. A. Hayes, J. Cusick, M. Scanlan, Charles Beckman and

Lee Isenberg.

An ordinance fixing the grade on Fifth avenue from Bluff street to Glen avenue, was read. The twentieth rule was suspended and the ordinance was read a second time and referred.

and referred.

The report of the city solicitor on the claim of Ferdinand Mayer, for damages to property to the effect that the claim be rejected, was received and concurred in.

The deed of lot on Bryant street, upon which the new patrol house is built (by Mrs. Amy to the city) was received and a warrant of \$1,300 was ordered delivered to

Mrs. Amy.

The building of two trestle bridges was. accordance with committee report, let to A.
J. Pullick & Co. and A. O. Nickham & Co.
Work is to begin upon the west bridge and
both are to be completed before June 10.

A Fine Portrait.

A day or two ago as J. G. Tipton was passing up Broadway his attention was attracted to one of Crockwell's display windows, and what was his surprise at beholding his own face, as natural as life itself, standing before him. It is a crayon, and is the first work completed by Mrs. Tipton. In the hands of Mrs. McNaughton, the pupil has proved a most apt one, for the picture would do credit to older and more pretentious artists. Mrs. McNaughton has the true artist instincts and succeeds well in conveying these to her pupils. This face, in pose, model and general finish is superb, in which fact the subject, artist and teacher are to be congratulated.

Inden-Booth.

A happy event occurred last evening in the union for life of Miss Pauline Booth and Mr. W. F. Inden. The ceremony was a double one. At 7:30 the couple were united by the Rev. T. J. Mackay, of the Episcopal church, at the home of the bride's parents, and at 8:30 the union was solemnized by the Rev. Father Adolph Wesselling, at the German Catholic church. The relatives and intimate friends alone witnessed the ceremonies. An elaborate wedding supper was spread at the nome to which ample justice was done by the invited guests. Many presents were given as mementoes of the esteem in which the young couple are held.

Still They Can't Agree.

The school board met again last evening with all members present. A vote was taken on the question of adopting any of the plans presented, resulting in a tie vote. On motion it was decided to reject all plans submitted and try another course. A letter from Mr. Foster, of Des Moines, was then read, asking permission to exhibit plans to the board. Some of the members were opposed to granting the desired permission, but it was finally carried and Mr. Foster will be granted an audience next Friday evening.

Walked Into a Trap. Last night while the freight train on the Northwestern due here at 10 o'clock was at Missouri Valley, a tramp was discovered in a car loaded with groceries and other merchandise, to which he was in the act of helping himself. Before he had time to escape the doors were closed and securely fastened. The train then pulled out for the Bluffs while The train then pulsed out for the Bulls while the trainmen kept a close watch on the car containing the prisoner. The police had been notified to be on hand, and when the car reached here it was opened and the would-be thief turned over to them. He was locked up at the station where he gave the name of I. M. McIntyre.

Change of Firm. The firm of Troxell Bros. is no more, their grocery stock, etc., having passed into the hands of J. W. Braginton and N. I. Tibbetts. who will transact the business under the firm name of J. W. Braginton & Co. The head of the firm has been in business for years at Grand Rapids, Mich., while Mr. Tibbetts comes from Sioux City. Both are wide awake, energetic business men and the Brs bespeaks for them the same liberal patronage which has been accorded their prodecessors.

Excelsior lodge No. 259 A. F. & A. M. will hold a special communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the third degree. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin oruptions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles.

Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 2 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

ARMY NOTES.

The Left Wing Goes to Bellevue-General Brooke Arrives Friday.

Yesterday five companies of the Second infantry stationed at Fort Omaha, went to the range at Bellevue to practice for six weeks at target shooting, by way of preparation for the annual department rifle contest which is to take place next August. The men were under the command of Major Butler. Licutenant Arrs, acting as adjutant. The several companies were commanded by Captains Catlin, Haines, Ulio, Daggett and Mc Reever. Last year this wing beat the right wing, the latter claiming that the left had better weather for shooting, because their work was done later in the season. The season occupied by the left last year is given this year to the right and will begin six weeks hence, when the left wing will have finished their weather. finished their practice.

GENERAL JOHN R. BROOKE. General General Breck yesterday received a telegram from General Brooke, who succeeds General Crook as commander of this depart-ment. The dispatch stated that the latter would to-day leave Fort Shaw, Mont., where he is in command, and take up his journey to this city, arriving here probably on Friday or this city, arriving here probably on Friday or Saturday, on which latter day General Crook will leave for Chicago. General Brooke has not been apprised of the banquet tendered General Crook by the citizens on next Friday night, and it is thought that it would be a dictate of courtesy to inform him of the fact and invite him to be present, which he cer-tainly would be pleased to do, in view of the fact that it would afford him an auspicers tainly would be pleased to do, in view of the fact that it would afford him an auspicious opportunity of meeting many of the friends of his retiring superior. The distance from Fort Shaw to Omaha by the most direct route is 1,512 miles, a distance which could easily be traveled before Friday next, especially if the general should be invited by telegraph to be in attendance at the board. There are a number of demands being There are a number of demands made from all parts of the country for Liou-tenant Kennon's manual on guard mounting, which is a revision of his former work on the

Colgate & Co.

is to-day the synonym for all that is best and most fashionable in the toilet art.

NOT AS SMOOTH AS THEY LOOK. Mesers. Wheeler and Cundy Collared

at North Platte. G. C. Wheeler and Ed C. Cundy, of the ate New York Storage company, and who are wanted for alleged larceny of notes, mortgages and other valuable documents from J. L. Watson, were arrested Sunday at North Platte and were brought to this city last evening.

The BEE has already related how Watson loaned this worthy pair \$7,000 on a chattel mortgage for the purpose of establishing the New York Storage company, which he was to manage. After securing the cash they set about 10 secure the papers and these by to manage. After securing the cash they set about to secure the papers, and these by sharp practice they finally got possession of. Watson applied to the district court for relief, and was granted an injunction against Wheeler and Cundy disposing of the property, and thereupon, seeing the lig was up, they jumped the town.

LABOR LISTENS TO M'GUIRE.

Exposition Hall Crowded to the Utmost Last Night.

FULLY 2,500 PEOPLE PRESENT.

He Scores the C. B. & Q. Stockholders and Urges Organization-A Telling Speech Full of Facts and Humor-The Parade.

A Big Labor Demorstration. The labor demonstration appounced two weeks ago took place last night, twelve organizations taking part in the march and about 2,000 men being in line. The music was furnished by the A. O. H. and People's theatre bands. M. T. Black of the carpenters' union acted as marshal. Mayor Broatch and P. J. McGuire, the president of the central labor union, and also secretary of the carpenters' association, rode in one of the hacks. The procession was witnessed by hundreds of people and greatly admired, nearly all the associations carrying beautiful and symbolic banners. The procession, after parading through a number of streets, disbanded at Exposition hall at 8:30.

At 8:30 the doors of the exposition building were thrown open and the vast crowd that had been waiting outside surged in. The hall was filled in less than twenty minutes, standing room being at a premium. The platform was tastefully decorated with flags and banners and was occupied by the speaker, Mayor Broatch, the presidents of the various trades unions, and the representatives of the Broatch, in a few appropriate remarks, introduced the speaker. Mr. McGuire is a man past the meridian of life, but is a forcible, logical talker, with enough humor to make his efforts amusing as well as instructive.

his efforts amusing as well as instructive. His remarks were in substance as follows:
"It gives me great pleasure to witness such a demonstration as the one just ended, for it convinces me that the organized laboring element of Omaha is not riotous, disorderly or law-breaking, but represent the cream of the bone and sinew of the city. I wish before proceeding further to state that this demonstration is not one organized by the bricklayers' union, as stated by some, but is one gotten up by the carpenters. I see by this gathering that carpenters. I see by this gathering that there is energy in the west, and that this great and growing section is allve to the im-portance of labor receiving a just recompense for its services. The planks of the platform upon which labor stands should be solid, and as the principal one is union, I see by this magnificent display that you are not neglect-ing the mainstay. I feel to-night what every American laborer should feel—that we should use every means in our power to better our condition, make our homes happy, and be-come not only a credit to ourselves but to our country. How are we to do this? We know that labor is the foundation of civilization and the corner stone of society. The power that labor has and the privileges it should en-joy we are all acquainted with. Labor will clear the forests of timber and erect homes; will build railroads, telegraph lines, will dive into the recesses of the earth and by uniting into the recesses of the earth and by uniting the forces of steam and electricity accumuthat wealth which is made by many and enjoyed by few. Labor has not had just recognition at the hands of capital, nor has its pace kept up with wealth. It is for this reason that we assert our right to a fair day's pay for a fair day's work, and insist that with machinery to assist us the hours of toil should be reduced. We do not oppose machinery, but welcome everything that will lighten our burdens, but insist that we receive an equal proportion of the benefits. In 1878 the amount of wealth produced was gyer \$7,000,000,000, and of that amount labor, which represents seven-tenths of our populawhich represents seven-tenths of our popula-tion, got \$1,500,000, the remainder going to the three-tenths who represent wealth. Men fix the price of every commodity in advance for the next year. The farmer sends five for the next year. The farmer sends five bushels of corn to market and gets pay for three. The producer and consumer are sep-arated. Working men on railroads who take their lines in their hands, engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen, are ground down to the lowest possible notch by stockholders who go to church on Sunday and bow their heads in prayer and cut wages on Monday. I am in sympathy with the men on the Chi-

heads in prayer and cut wages on Monday. I am in sympathy with the men on the Chicago, Burington & Quincy who are on a strike. If the stockholders had any sense they need have had no strike, but they are like the Irishman at Donnybrook fair. They think when labor's head is raised "they must hit it." They do not want to arbitrate, but think they can keep men at cheap rates and can buy them as cheaply as they can congressmen or members of legislatures. They call in by the power of many a band of Hessians, armed to the teeth, an organized band of rowdies and murderers—Pinkerton pups, who are as a rule too lazy an organized band of rowdies and murderers
—Pinkerton pups, who are as a rule too lazy
to work or too fond of a row to keep still.
We want laws passed prohibiting this action.
The great conflict between labor and
capital is not as florce a strife as between
educated and uneducated labor. When men are defeated in a strike it is nearly always done by men who betray their fellows for a

done by men who betray their fellows for a few paltry dollars.

Here the speaker compared the con-dition of the laboring man to slav-cry in the south and after relating several matters in connection, concluded by stating that this question would be settled without loss of blood or property. That the laboring man was the warrier between an-archy and conjude and would prefer the archy and capitol and would protect the former from the latter but at the same time asked a just recognition of his merits. Mr.
McGuire then resumed the history of strikes
and the eight hour law and urged the trades
unions to stand by the brucklayers in the
struggle for right

The "Republican" Sold. The interests of S. P. Rounds in the Re-publican have been sold, and to-day the formal transfer will be made. It is under stood that a gentleman by the name of E. F. Teft, hailing from Michigan is the representative of the purchasing parties. He has been in the city some days fixing up the odds and ends to the deal which was set under way several weeks ago, and rumor has it that the money comes from the aspiring John Sherman through a relative who lives in Des Moines, Ia. A Bre man visited the principal hotels last night in search of the gentlemen whose names are connected with the purchase but was unable to find them.

Man wants but little here below, But wants that little strong. This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not sprecisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, aure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleas-but Purgative Pellets leave nothing to te desired in point of efficacy, and yet heir action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

THE WHIPPING COUNTESS.

Alleged Extraordinary Consession By a Woman of Her Criminal Ex-

A correspondent, who gives her name and address ane declares her statement to be true in every particular, sends the Liverpool Courier the following nar-rative of her criminal of her criminal

am the daughter of a poor mason. who, I am sorry to say, used sometimes to get drunk, then return home and abuse his wife and children. For some time the former bore with meekuess the rough treatment of her spouse, but ultimate she, too, sought to drown her cares in liquor. With parents who both quaffed the intoxicating cup, is it any wonder her children (three girls and a boy) went to ruin. The son went from one degree of uniquity to another till ultimately he ended his days on the gallows for the murder of his sister. Of the two women then left, one of them was trans-ported for life for burglary, oft-repeated; and the other (i. e., myself) fast followed in her footsteps, but succeeded in

escaping with a few months' imprison-ment for each offense, until the last of my parents was laid in the grave.

About a week after I went one night and stealthily opened the drawing-room window of a widow lady, the wife of an earl. I entered the room and stole money, together with many valuables, to the amount of about £100. As I lived near to this residence and my character being well known, the lady, on discover-ing her loss, at office hastened to my poor abode, and was not long in finding part of the money—for I had willfully spent about £20—and most of the jewels.
She at once brought me by force to her home, made me follow her upstairs to an attic with only a chair and wooden bed for furniture, then she spoke to me serious and kindly about this and other misdemeanors, and told me she would not give me into custody, but I was to remain in that room for two months, be fed on bread and water, and she would come three times a day, at morning, noon and night and ad-minister the birch with her own hands. At first I felt inclined to rebel, but after all I thought anything better than gaol. The next morning after breakfast, which was given to be at 6 o'clock, I was brought into an adjoining apartment; where I was striped of all my clothing by the lady and one of her servants. Then I was stretched on a cushion as soft as down, after which my hands and feet were securely fastened by means of leather straps, so that I was utterly unable to repel the strokes of the rod, which fell swift and smart.

At first, although I was whipped till I cried (for my lady would never cease the chastisement till the tears came to my eyes in earnest), when I was released I at once declared I would leave and go to prison, when the lady said she was quite willing I should do so if I preferred it, but I dreaded gaol too much from my

former experience, so decided to con-tinue as I was; but after the punishment I began to give a mock laugh and thank my lady ironically, but whenever I did so I was always again refastened and repunished, which was repeated once as often as three times. Another time I resisted and would by no means allow myself to be so treated, when two more female servants were called up and I had to submit. The servant who helved always went away before the puniuhment. Ultimately I used to undress and lie in position myself, as the lady after that came alone, though the whipping was as severe as ever. When the two months were expired I was released, with much prayer and good advice, and I never after stole anything to the value of a pin, and I am now the wife of a respectable mechanic, and bless God for the experience of those two months. I was at the time 23 years of age.

I relate this circumstance, as I believe

if the "cat" is beneficial in preventing men from committing astrocious brimes. that castigation might also be performed with good results on the female prisoners by some of the female warders.

A. J. Simpson sells fine carriages cheap at 1409 and 1411 Dodge st.

Mexican Antiquities. New Orleans Picayune: The massive ruins of the ancient cities of the Central American regions will ever be subjects of interest to the student of American antiquities. They tell of lost nations and of civilization which, despite its crudities and peculiarities, was in many directions considerably advanced. It embraced no small degree of skill in

embraced no small degree of skill in architecture and sculpture and the arts of life, besides elaborate social, religious and political systems.

Now comes the story that a remnant of these ancient people still remains and that they are hid away in the vast tropical forests, where, even yet, they possess solidly built stone cities and practice their religious rites, which inplacable gods. A Mexican correspondent of the New York Herald tells an ent of the New York Herald tells an apochryphal looking story of a visit to one of these cities, in which no stranger to the race which inhabited it ever before set foot except as a clipter to be sacrificed to some hideous stone ido.

It is claimed, according to Mexican records, that these people known as Lecondons are still to be found in the fastnesses of the states of Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco. In effect they Campeche and Tabasco. In effect they are Aztecs, preserving all the religious bigotry and cruelty of this ancient people, even to the offering of human sac-rifices to the inexorable, their god. The country which they inhabit has never been explored, but there is a pop-ular legend in the states of Tabasco that in the heart of its forests the Lacondons possess a city with temples and bazaars, such as were found by the Spaniards in Aztec cities on their first landing in

Mexico. These people have never been subjuated and not even christianized, but preserve their original and aboriginal superstitions. The Catholic church of Mexico has determined to undertake the work of carrying christianity among them, and to this end a party of mis-sionaries is to be sent into their country. Perhaps there may result developments as interesting to the historian and antiquary as to the pious philanthropist.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonta, lime or alum. Soid only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

GRATEFUL .-- COMFORTING Epps's Cocoa BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by careful application of the fine properties of well-selected forcoa. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored bevaring which may have us many heavy declors bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendence to disease. Hundreds of subtle maindies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by besping ourselves well fortfled with pure blood and a properly nourished frame. It is bevine flower than a properly nourished frame. It is bevine flower to make a properly nourished frame. It is bevine flower to make the subtle flower than the flower than th JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists.

HE COULD NOT LIVE

More Than Three Months, the Doctor Told Him.

But He is Now Living and Enjoying Good Health, After Being Given Up by Four Physicians-A Wonderful Case.

Some eight months ago there came to Omaha an eminent physician who, after looking over the city and satisfying himself as to 11s future greatness, located an office and opened it for the general practice of medicine, making a specialty of catarrh and throat and lung troubles. That physician was what is known in the profession as an advertising physician. He commenced advertising in the daily papers, not as the average advertising doctor does, promising to cure all manner of incurable diseases, but instead, he did not promise anything but published each week the testimonial of some person whom he had cured. These testimonials have not been taken from mythical persons, but from well-known citizens of the city, citizens who are known far and wide, and who give their testimony voluntarily. Most of these patients were people who had been treated before by different physicians who did not benefit them in the least and had tried patent medicines to no end all in vain, and as a last resort had come to this physician, where they obtained not only a relief, but a radical and permanent cure. The physician referred to is Dr. J. Cresap McCoy, late House Physician, who has gained for himself wide fame as a successful physician, in the west as well as the east, Among the many patients of Dr. McCoy was a young man. Michael Murphy, who resides on Eleventh streetbetween Jackson and Jones. Mr. Murphy was formerly an employe of the Omaha Baro Wire works, and was very well thought of Murphy was formerly an employe of the Omaha Barb Wire works, and was very well thought of by his employers. He took sick about a year ago and was compelled to stop work, he tells the following to the interviewer.



MICHAEL MURPHY.

I commenced to feel poorly a year ago last fall about Fair time. I kept getting weaker and weaker, so much so that I could hardly walk a block without becoming entirely out of wind. I had had a cough for some time, but it kept growing harder and harder until it almost exhausted me. After a long hard cough I would spit up some, but it was very hard to remove. I lost fiesh rapidly, so much so that my clothes were entirely too loose for me. I had night sweats very bad, my coughing kept me awake nights a great deal, and in fact I got up in the morning more thred than when I went to bed. Would feel some fever in the morning and again in the evening, or rather about for 5 o clock. I had no desire for food, the sight of it used to sicken me. In fact it was of little use to eat, for even the lightest food would, not stay on my stomach, it lightest food would not stay on my stomach, it was so weak. My lungs were very sore, and it

lightest food would not stay on my stomach, it was so weak. My lungs were very sore, and it produced severe pain to cough.

If anyone would have told me that I would pull through I would not have telleved it. In fact I was told by four physicians of this city that I could not be cured, and one doctor told me I would not live three months. I had read the testimonials of Dr. McCoy in the daily papers, and at last mother thought we had better go and see him. I had hardly been out of the house for six or eight months, but we managed to get there, and saw the doctor. He did not guarantee to cure me but thought my life might be prolonged in comparative comfort. I decided to take treatment, and was benefitted at onds. Before going to him I could not hold anything on my stomach, but since the first treatment. I have not thrown up once. I commenced to foil in it fiesh and strength: my cough has left me; my lungs are no longer sore; and in fact, feel the strongest part of me. I can take good long walks now. Of course I am flot as robust now as when I was a boy, but I feel in good health, and feel boutive that the doctor saved my life. My friends meet me while I am taking my daily walks and are surprised to see me, in fact some of them thought I was dead. I have had them tell me so, but I am a pretty live man, as you can see. I am more than satisfied with my treatment by the doctor, and I feel that I odn not say enough for him and I advise all my friends who are afflicted to go and see him.

Can Catarrh Be Cured?

The past age might be called a superstitions one. The present can more properly be called an age of surprises, for many things once classed among the impossibilities have now become everyday possibilities. It would be superfluous the fine of the content Can Catarrh Be Cured?

statements are published, or consult with the the doctor or his associates at his office. A LEADING PHYSIOLOGIST

Advances His Theory of Catarrh and Consumption-His Advice on the

Snhject.

One of the best learned physicians of modern times, in an article on catarrh and consumption says: "The treatment of consumption has made great advances by the introduction of new remedies, and has enabled the close student and specialist to establish indications for remedies long in use, so that by their methodical application better results are attained than were formerly gained at a time when consumption and cancer were regarded as equally incurable, and were somewhat similarly treated.

"The treatment of consumption demands a careful avoidance to all agents calculated to cause hyperentia of the lungs and bronchial catarrh. Persons in whom a tendency to consumption is suspected should be treated with the greatest care and attention.

D'Finally, whenever there is the slightest suspicion of a predisposition to consumption, every catarrh, no matter how slight, should be treated with the utmost care, which must not be relaxed until the catarrh is entirely well. This rule, so obvious from our point of view, is very frequently violated."

"Many patients fall a victim to the deeply rooted prejudice that a neglected catarrh never leads to consumption. Subject.

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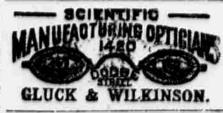
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